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#### POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

William Howard, esq., has received the democratic nomination for Congress in the sixth congressional dis-

Next Thursday the citizens of Tennessee will be called upon to decide whether or not they will call a conven-tion to amend or modify the constitution of that State. At the republican convention held at Peoria on the 19th inst., Judge Kellogg was unanimously nominated as candidate for representative to Congress for the fourth congressional district in Illinois.

The democratic county convention of Cumberland county, Maine, held at Portland on the 26th instant, to name candidates for the legislature, was addressed by the Hon Jefferson Davis, who is still sojourning at that city.

#### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

The London Evening Herald says: "The direction of the Academy of Music at New York, bent upon affording their countrymen an opportunity of seeing and hearing the prelious rendering of the story of the "Dame aux have offered to Mille, Piccolominia a most brilliam engagement. The offer has been, we understand, accepted, and the middle of next month will witness the departure of this charming dramatic cantatrice for the United States."

The Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelliz has placed a laurel-crown of gold on the tomb of Mine. Sontag, who lies buried by her sister Nina's side, in the chapel of the convent at Marienthal, a village near Dresden. The crows bears this inscription: "To the best of wives and o bears this inscription: "To the best of wives and of mothers, the most faithful of friends, the most beautiful and amiable of women, the greatest of songstresses, this crown is dedicated by George, Grand Duke of Mecklen-burg-Strelitz."

A monument is to be erected in Mississippi to the mem ory of the illustrious Gen. Quitman. It is proposed to raise the necessary funds by subscriptions, to be deposited at the polls on the day of the election in October next, when a successor is to be chosen to fill his vacant seat i

Littleton Waller Tazewell, of Norfolk, and John Hughes, esq., of Williamson county, Tennessee, are be-lieved to be the only surviving members of the memora-ble Virginia legislature of 1798—'99.

Among the arrivals at the National Hotel yesterday we notice the names of Hon. D. L. Yulee, United States senator from Florida, and of Hon. E. C. Cabell, of the same State. Also, Hon. Perry E. Broechus, of St. Lo

The decease of M. de Lomonosoff, recently Russian Minister at the Hague, is announced in late European papers. In his early life he was Secretary of the Russian Legation in this city.

# GLEANED FROM THE MAILS.

There is an ordinance in the city of London, requiring a five-eighth inch-tube to be inserted near the ceiling in erery room, for the purpose of letting the gas off in case of accident or carelessness. Such an ordinance in force in the cities of our country would prevent many fatal accidents.

The Milwaukie Sentinel, alluding to the demonstration against a portion of the banks of Wisconsin, says: "The explanation is, that the throwing out of these banks by the Chicago brokers was a mere trick of the trade; the said brokers immediately buying up the discredited currency at a shave of 10 to 20 per cent., when they know perfectly well that it is abundantly secured and worth par."

A heavy white frost was observed early on Tuesday morning last on low grounds in several places near Bos-ton. At Franklin, N. H., there was a snow squall on the same morning, lasting about five minutes.

A man by the name of Smith, while engaged in cleaning out a well at Reisterstown, Md., recently, was buried to a depth of twenty feet by the caving in of the upper part of the well. By the exertions of his neighbors he was recrued in about four hours, without having sustained much injury. was rescued in ab ed much injury.

Oliver Wolcott, of West Avon, Conn., has lately sold his wife to Solomon D. Case, of Simsbury, Conn., for

The Independence Belge states that a young lady living in Hanover has been sentenced by a court of that town to pay a fine of two francs "for having worn a dress which, occupying the whole breadth of the pavement, is an obstruction to the public way."

A "sewing girl" writes to the New York Tribune that the big hoops, tinsel, imitation lace, and manners of a majority of the young women of our country show bad taste, poor economy, and a great deal of nonsense, besides preventing their getting good husbands. We shouldn't wonder a bit.

The Stamford (Conn.) Advocate reports that one day last week as Moses Nichols was fishing out on the sound, he saw a woodchuck swimming towards his boat, and seized him by the nape of the neck and placed him in the bottom of the boat. The danger of drowning had overcome the animal's fear of man, and he was as decile as a kitten.

A fatal case of yellow fever has occurred at Hoboken, New Jersey. The deceased had recently arrived from New Orleans on the steamship Philadelphis. No apprehension was felt by the physicians of Hoboken that the disease would extend beyond this isolated case.

The Utah correspondent of the New York Times develops some curious facts in relation to polygamy among the Mormons. It appears that the Book of Mormon, the standard authority among the people, expressly forbids and denounces polygamy and concubinage: and that, in establishing the system of many wives in his community, Brigham Young has directly contravened an explicit command.

Eighteen miles from the telegraph house at Trinity
Bay, on the land of the Athantic Telegraph Company, is a
very productive lend mine, which has been sold by the
company to other parties for \$200,000. It is being worked very successfully, the lend being shipped to New York
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THE LOST MEXICAN CITY.

[From the Journal of Commerce ] "A large city once stood bere ; its name is fost, its history unke for contarion it has been as complety buried as if covered will

HY RRY, T. HEMPSTRAD.

Far away within the glowing Valleys of the sun's domain Valleys of the sun's domain, where Poment's bunds o'erfrowing, brown in biosm the Tropic plain, With the mocking smile of summer Round its crumbling columns shed, Barred from toit and traffic's murraus Lies a city of the dead, Lies a vast and stient city, Nameless city of the dead.

Round about, like monarchs reigning,
Rise the old woods green and tail,
With their crows that knows no waning
With their tribic and tangled wait,
With their flong, dark aisles, that never
Wake to human voice or treat;
Green they stand; their gloom horver
Locks the city of the dead;
Locks the vest and short city,
Namoless city of the dead.

Once these volveless streets resounded
With the rush of surging throngs;
Here ite's free, with pulses bounded
To the sound of flutes and googs;
Here 'unid pomp and trumpet's clamor
Was the battle banner spread;
Tramp of toil and chang of hammer
Shook the city of the dead;
Shook the vast, tumuluous city,
New the city of the dead.

Here the sun shone on the lances
As the warring hest rolled by,
And the fount's pelhelid glances
Answerd childhoo's lustrous eye
All are gone—the mirth, the anguish,
Groan of slave and kingty head,
And the strength and glory languish
In the city of the dead,
In the vast and silent city,

Here the keen-eyed panther, prowing,
Roves the mouldcring haunts of men,
And the langard wide welf, howing,
With the adder makes his den;
On crushed arch and messy column
Falls the tiger's bloody tread,
And the owiet's cry rolls solemn
Through the city of the dead;
Through the vast and silent city,
Nameless city of the dead.

# OBITUARY.

Hon. Mr. Willey, some years since a United States senator from Connecticut, died at Stafford on the 23d Inst., at the age of 82. He was born in East Haddam, studied law at Hebron with Judge Peters, commenced practice in 1798 at Chatham, and subsequently resided in Stafford and Tolland. He repeatedly represented the towns in which he resided in the legislature, was the first postmaster in Stafford Springs, was subsequently postmaster in Tolland, was judge of probate for Stafford district for quite a number of years, was elector of President and Vice President in 1824, and in 1825 was a member of the United States Senate.

Ex-Gov. Ralph Metcalf died in Claremont, N. H., Ex-Gov. Ralph Metcalf died in Claremont, N. H., on Thursday morning, of erysipelas, aged about 65 years. He was elected governor of that State by the know-nothing-republicans in 1856 and 1857, having made a notable som-erset from the democratic side. He was a man of con-siderable education and ability, and leaves a handsome fortune, the result of frugal habits and careful manage-ment of small acquisitions in the beginning. Mr. Met-calf was president of a bank at Newport, N. H., and had recently built one of the finest houses in Claremont, his native town.

recently built one of the linest houses in Charemont, his native town.

Henry J. Burroughs, a distinguished member of the democratic party in Rhode Island, departed this life on the 25th instant. He was born on the island of Acquidnick, in the town of Newport, in 1806, and was in his 53d year at the time of his decease. During the memorable struggle of '42 he was among the able supporters of Governor Dorr, and for his faithful adherence to the principles of justice and to the interests of the people he became an acknowledged democratic leader. As such he received the nomination and support of that party at various times for different offices; but, owing to the ascendancy of the opposition, was never elected. In the municipal contest of 1858 he was defeated only by a few votes, and, were the plurality law in force, he would have been mayor in spite of every effort of his opponents. His death, in the ripo strength of manhood, will be no less a loss to his dear kindred and personal friends than to the party that acknowledged him its standard beaver.

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Francis J. Oliver, formerly of Boston, died on the 21st inst., at his residence in Middletown, Conn., at the age of eighty years. Mr. O. was born in Boston, October 10, 1777. He graduated at Harvard in 1795, when he came into active business life. He was the first ensign in the "Tigers," which company was formed in 1798, being organized in expectation of an invasion of Boston by the French. At various times he was a member of the city government of Boston, and was elected more than once president of the common council. He was also for many years a member of the legislature from that city. The last time he sat he was the oldest member of the house. During "the last war" he commanded a company of volunteers, and was stationed at Charles River bridge, with instructions to destroy it if the enemy should approach the city in the direction of Charlestown. In 1840 he retired from active business pursuits and removed to Middletown, where he has since resided.

yard, on or about the 10th of September next. Also, a letter bag will be despatched to the West India squadron by the United States ship Roanoke.

Flag Officer McIntosh will hoist his flag on board the Roanoke about Wednesday of next week, when the ship will be ready for sea, and will proceed direct to San Juan

# GONZAGA COLLEGE, WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.

THIS COLLEGE was incorporated on the 1st of May, 1856, by Congress, under the name of "This Pressurer and Directors or Gorzanza College." The same bill that gives it a legal extatence charters it who have and enloy the power and faculty of conferring and confirming upon such pupils in the institution, or others, whom, by their proficehey in learning or other meritorious distinctions, they shall thus entitled to them, such degrees in the liberal arts and sciences as are usually granted in colleges."

The course of studies is substantially the form of teaching ("Ratio studierum") followed for more than three bundred years in the Jeant colleges in Karper, and since 1700 in our own country. This form of instruction, according to its original intention, is to be adapted to time and circumstances.

While the teaching of the classics will be adhered to, every attention will be paid to the natural accusers. In addition to opercises and compositions in English and French, also, daily leasned serious distributions in English and French, also, daily leasned as well desired and Stathelmatics, a devolve course of factures on the Physical Sciences will be given to the more advanced students twice a week during the winter term. The course for the incoming acholastic year will be on Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, and Geology.

Besides the Classical and Scientific, there is in the college a Preparatory Department, the object of which is to qualify puylis for the higher studies.

ients.

The college is intended for day scholars only, irrespective of creed r religious profession.

No attendance at our religious exercises is exacted or expected of on Catholic students.

No one will be admitted without producing testimony of good moral baracter.

haracter. When a scholar presents himself for admission, he is examined by the profect of studies, and placed in that class for which his prior atalmostic may have fitted him.

There are two examinations in the year, in February and in June. It any time during the year, and particularly at the first examination, if any one be found capable of passing to a higher class he will 
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FRANKIN PHILP respectfully informs his friends and the public that extensive alterations and improvements in the construction of the store are now completed. In addition to a large and recently solected stock of first-class stationery. American and Knropean books, he has established a fine art gallery, (at the rear of the store,) where will be found the latest novelties in art, and all the conveniences of a public reading-room, the leading European journals being regularly received.

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CITY INTELLIGENCE.

TOURNAMENT AT THE WARRENTON SPRINGS:
The annual tournament at these springs will take place on Wednesday, the 8th of September; and we are sure that all these who have heretofore attended these brilliant and fashionable assemblages will be present unless unavoidably detained. The tournament ground is unsurpassed, consisting of a broad and level arena of several acree, surrounded by shady treer, beneath which are seated the judges and the spectators; and as the trial of skill progresses, and each valiant knight charges across the plain, many a bright eye sparkles and bosom throbs with emotion, each fair lady hoping that the floral wreath emotion, each fair lady hoping that the floral wreath may be placed on her brow by her favorite champion. Such sports recall to our minds the scenes of chivalry, presenting the bright and festive side of the picture with—

sides those at whose instance they are proposed. Since the establishment of his school for young ladies, in September last, his friends have been favored at his menthly soirces with clocutionary exercises of the highest order from his accomplished pupils, corapising the very flower of our young feminine society; but his own voice was heard only once in public last season—in the lecture on four young feminine society; but his own voice was heard only once in public last, his friends have been favored at his menthly soirces with clocutionary exercises of the highest order from his accomplished pupils, corapising the very flower of our young feminine society; but his own voice was heard only once in public last, his friends have been favored at his menthly soirces with clocutionary exercises of the highest order from his accomplished pupils, corapising the very flower of our young feminine society; but his own voice was heard only once in public last, his friends have been favored see the busic, his friends have been favored se the busic, his friends have been favored see the busic, his friends have been favored see the busic, his friends have emotion, each fair lady hoping that the floral wreath may be placed on her brow by her favorite champion. Such sports recall to our minds the scenes of chivalry, presenting the bright and festive side of the picture without its dark and sanguinary accessories which were better suited to the genius of a barbarous agu.

As usual, the tournament will conclude with a grand ball on the evening of that day. The accommodations of the springs are some last the straightful contractions and the springs are some last the straightful contractions.

at the springs are ample, and the attentive proprietor will do all in his power to render the visit an agreeable one to all who may be present. The last number of the Knickerbocker contains an article on "Life in Virginia," from the pen of G. P. R. James, in the course of which that well-known writer thus speaks of this watering

"The house itself is one of the finest buildings I have "The house itself is one of the finest buildings I have seen in the country, large, well-built, with spacious and lofty rooms, a splendid ball-room, with large ante-rooms, good parlors, an extensive dining-room, and chambers such as can hardly be found in any gentleman's dwelling in the land. The cabins, too, are much more spacious and convenient than at most of the springs; and then there is, stretching before the eye, down to the very valley of the Rappahannoc, that beautiful open grove, which, with its herds of 'allow-deer, has very much the appearance of a gentleman's park in England. The spring is one of sulphur-water, light, easy of digestion, and certainly powerful in its effect; but, surely, that which does the most good is the fine, free air, the morning walk to the well or the baths in that octagon building on the other side of the grove."

RAILBOAD CONNEXIONS.—A day or two since we suggested the propriety of accommodating the through travel on our railroads by the construction of branch roads to pass around the large cities, and then pass around the large cities, and thus avoid the delays and inconveniences which now exist, and with which and inconveniences which now exist, and with which every traveller is familiar. The present system of selling through tickets between distant places, and having the baggage checked through, is a great improvement on the old plan; for the incidental expenses for back-hire, porterage, &c., used to amount to a very considerable sum terage, &c., used to amount to a very considerable sum on a long journey, besides the trouble of taking care of the baggage, and the risk of having it mislaid or lost. But there is still room for improvement in these matters; and another plan has been suggested, which we think would give general satisfaction, especially in those cities from which a large number of railroads diverge in differwould give general satisfaction, especially in those cities from which a large number of railroads diverge in different directions. This is, to have all the various lines unite in a common depot. The advantages of such a plan are too apparent to need any argument, and in some places it has already been adopted. We learn that a movement is now on foot in Chicago to unite eight long milroads in a common depot near the centre of the city A correspondent of the Newark (N. J.) Advertiser, in speaking of this improvement, says:

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"However desirable this measure may be to the business interests of Chicago, it is equally essential to the convenience of the travelling public. Without well-regulated union depots in great centres of travel the railroad system of our country cannot be complete. What is more disagreeable, on reaching a strange city, than to fall helplessly subject to the tender mercies of hackmen, baggage-amashers, and the retinue of those whe thrive by enormous charges for little service. In the present state of things here and elsewhere, the crossing of a city is often a cause of more anxiety and trouble than the travel of a hundred miles. The union scheme now proposed will actually connect by iron rails the remotest cities of the land. Success, then, to the great Union Depot of Chicago West."

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legislature to charter a similar arrangement, by which all the great lines of railroad running into Philadelphia would be united in a central depot. The arrangement here, however, (says the Philadelphia Ledger,) "was a great improvement over that in Chicago, for here it was proposed to unite them all by an underground railroad with passenger and freight depots on a level with the street. By this arrangement all the inconveniences of freight railroad travel through the streets of the city would be removed, and all the advantages of diminished cost in handling goods, no transhipment being necessary, would be secured to the trade of Philadelphia. This was a magnificent idea, and, when realized, the bencommerce of Philadelphia. The peculiar topography of Philadelphia made this a feasible project, and the cost was but small compared with the advantage. The legis-

high commendation of the beauty of the scenery and the working of the roads over which he passed. He states that the connexions on the line were punctually made, and the three days and three nights' travel from Baltimore to Memphis was made without accident.

L. O. O. F .- The report of the grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia for the year end ing on the 30th of June, 1858, shows that the Order of Odd Fellows continues in a prosperous condition in this District. We obtain from this report the following statisics of operations of this portion of the Order for the year entioned: 
 Number of initiations
 179

 Number admitted by card
 29

 Number withdrawn by card
 28

 Number of rejections
 21

| Number of reinstatements            | 33      |   |
|-------------------------------------|---------|---|
| Number of suspensions               | 100     |   |
| Number of expulsions                | . 3     |   |
| Number of deaths                    | 23      |   |
| Number of members                   | 1,355   |   |
| Number of brothers relieved         | 261     |   |
| Number of widowed families relieved | 35      |   |
| aid for relief of brothers          | \$3,256 | 5 |
| Paid for relief of widowed families | 565     | 7 |
| Paid for education                  | 536     |   |
| aid for burying the dead            | 694     | 7 |
| 'otal amount of revenue received    | 9,106   | 6 |
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CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO CANAS. - The Cumberland Tele graph says: "The canal still continues in fine navigable order throughout its entire length. No interruptions have occurred at any point. The water in the Potomac nd Will's creek is very low, but by the wise precautionary measures of the present board of directors in raising the dam at this point sufficient water has been obained to send all the boats on their way rejoicing. The work on the canal dams Nos. 4 and 5 is, we are happy to learn, progressing rapidly towards completion. The contractors are vigorously at work with a large force of hands, and hope to complete both by the first of December. The work is of the most substantial character, being solid masonry, laid in hydraulic cement, and put down in a way that nothing less than a convulsion of nature would upheave it. We may state en passent that a number of additional laborers will find ready employment

A VOLUNTEER TOAST for the great celebration which the City Councils have decided not to have :

The Atlantic Cable: Although for some time news was not communicable, for some reason which is inexplicable, yet the difficulties were not inextricable, and the enterprise (whose magnitude is by no means despicable) has at length proved practicable, and the cable applicable to use. May its influence ever be amicable.

READINGS FROM THE POETS AND DRAMATISTS Professor MacLeod's announcement of a series of publie readings at Philharmonic Hall will gratify many be-

style in which Kemble, Kean, Young, and Macready rendered Shakspeare.
Professor MacLeod was a pupil, in his early life, of the distinguished James Sheridan Knowles, the author of "Virginius," "William Tell," "The Hunchback," &c., &c.; and during his residence in London in 1841—42, while connected with the American legation, he availed himself of the instructions of Mr. Macready and Mr. Serle, the famous elocutionist of Drury Lane.
We have no doubt that these readings will contribute greatly to the diffusion of a critical taste for elocution among us.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

## Browns' Hotel.

W K Stroke, New Orleans
D M Whatey, Texas
T A Waiter, Ainbama
I K Bushop, Cincinnati, Ohio
S H Pattercon, Indiana
H E Gross & lady, N Y
M M Yeak's, Warren, Illinots
Roy B Scott, Texas
Master J H Handerson, Lynchb'g
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G W Haites & 3 daught's, Alabama
J F Clements & lady
Od I S Haywood, North Carolina
Mc Glover, Charleston, S Carolina
W Clover, de
J P Causingham, do

W Townson, S Joseph, Missonn
G J Selden, lady & child, Meschoppis,
Thompson, St Joseph, Missonn
G J Selden, lady & child, Menophis,
Tennessee

Mrs S F Wynne & family, do

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# AUCTION SALES.

By JAS, C. McGUIRE & CO., Auctioneers. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF TWO VALUABLE LOTS on Pennsylvania avenue, between 19th and 20th streets west.—
On Tenesday afternoon, September 14, at 545 clock, on the premises, by virtue of a deed of trust, dated August 22, 1857, and recorded in liber J. A. 8, No. 141, folias No. 321 et see,, the subscriber will self the following described property, vizz. All that part of lot No. 5, in square No. 118, fronting 15 feet on Pennsylvania avenue, beginning at a point on the said avenue which is the southwest corner of the lot conveyed by Samuel Harkness to J. 8. Higdan and J. R. Rhodes, then with the line of said avenue towards the southwest corner of said lot numbered five a distance of fifteen feet, thence loaving said avenue at right angles and running to lot No. 6, and with the same to the northwest corner of said J. S. Higdan and J. 8. Rhodes's lot, and from thence to the place of beginning. Also, all that part of lot numbered five, in the same square, which is bound casterly by a lot conveyed by Urlah Forrest to Benjamin Combes, on the north by 10 No. 6, in said square, on the west by the brick house on the line of the premises hereby granted, and on the south by Pennsylvánia avenue, fronting on said avenue filteen feet four inches between the said brick building and the lot conveyed by said Forrest to said Renjamic Compbes, and between the line of said avenue and lot numbered six, a distance of sixty-eight feet eight inches.

Terms of squic One-fourth cash; the residue in six, twelve, and eighteen mosths, with introst, secured by a deed of trust on the premises.

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LOTS IN "PRINTING OFFICE SQUARE."—On Thursday aftermoon, September 16th, at 6 c'clock, on the premises, by virine of a
deed in trust dated May 7, 1857, and duly recorded in Liber J. A. S.,
No. 135, folios 202, et seq., one of the land records for Washington
county, I shall sell lots Nos. 39 and 40, in the subdivision of square
No. 624, froating each 23 feet 4 is these on First street west, between
north G and if streets, running back 120 feet 4 inches to a 20 feet
alley, and containing each 3,046 square feet. The per. cct.

Terms: One-fourth cash: balance in one, two, and three years,
with interest, secured by a deed of trust on the premises.

HGS, J. Fisher, Trustee.

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A letter bag for the United States squadron in the Pacific will be despatched from the rooms of the United States may all library and institute, Charlestown navy-yard, on or about the 10th of September next. Also, a letter bag will be despatched to the West India squadron by the United States ship Roanoka. By JAS. C. McGUIRE & CO., Auctioneers.

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